

No reimbursement for 'irresponsible' Program Board

By Jon Swartz

Citing the "irresponsibility" of the Program Board, the A.S. board of directors refused to reimburse \$424 to the Program Board for its film series.

Voting 7-1-2 the directors refused to reimburse the financially troubled board, leaving it with no money in its account and contingent on the success of its first three films.

Jim Rowen, Director of California State Affairs, led the opposition to the Program Board's request for reimbursement.

"I've been on three boards and will not accept the Program Board's irresponsibility," Rowen said. "I refuse to grant them the reimbursement."

According to Angela Osborne, A.S. Controller, the bookkeeping on the Program Board's behalf was overextended because of inaccurate records.

The films account of the

Program Board was expected to be at \$4,500 to \$5,000 at the start of the semester.

Instead the figure was \$2,500 and now -- four weeks into the semester -- the account is at \$0.

Unless films can make money or break even for its next two movies, films will need to extract funds from the lively arts or forums sections of the Program Board if the Wednesday Cinema is to continue.

Program Board Director Bill Rolland said, "That's the way it is."

Judy Murray, director of communications, voted in favor of the reimbursement.

Patricia Jarrett, director of students rights and responsibilities and Dave Andrade, director of academic affairs, abstained.

Osborne made the proposal on behalf of the Program Board.

Osborne said that the board has overextended five purchase orders totaling \$424.

PCB spill not cleaned up yet

By Dave Lewis

Spring cleaning at SJSU will include the removal of the PCB spill at Sweeney Hall.

According to Ron Montgomery, director of environmental health and safety, the spill, which occurred on Feb. 1, won't be cleaned up until Easter break.

PCB (Poly Chlorinated Biphenol) is used as an electrical insulator. It was found to be a cancer-causing agent and was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in the mid-

70s. It is commonly found in the form of a thick oil and can cause severe burns on contact with the skin.

Montgomery said the spill will remain since the transformer the PCB leaked from will have to be shut down for repairs. Doing this would cut off the power supply for Sweeney Hall, MacQuarrie Hall and the Seventh Street garage.

"If the damage to the transformer is minor," said Montgomery, "the cost of the

repair should be cheap. It may have been a gasket or bushings that caused the leak."

The cleaning cost is another matter.

"The IT Corporation will be cleaning up the spill," Montgomery said. "It is going to cost \$2,800 for the clean up."

The PCB spill originally was discovered when workers investigated a power failure which caused the shutdown of Sweeney Hall, MacQuarrie Hall and the garage on the first day of spring classes.

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African Awareness Month spokesman accuses A.S. board of unfair funding

By Lenny Bonsall

Citing recent examples of alleged unfair funding practices, African Awareness Month spokesman Charles Brewer demanded a written apology from the A.S. Board of Directors during a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

"On behalf of the African Awareness Month planning committee, we request that the A.S. Board submit an apology for funding on an inconsistent basis and that this apology appears in the media such as the Spartan Daily," an angry Brewer told the surprised board.

This was just the beginning of a long and emotional discussion that centered on the planning committee.

Brewer's accusations of unfair funding refer to the decision made by the board last week to fund MEChA, a local Chicano organization, \$1,921 to provide entertainment in conjunction with a high school recruitment day at SJSU.

African Awareness Month was refused money for a program Brewer argued was identical in content.

"I'm a little perturbed and I need some explanation," Brewer said. "One group was funded for recruitment while another was denied."

Brewer then accused the board of conspiring to allow MEChA to pass unopposed while snagging African Awareness on bureaucratic loopholes.

"I think we're playing with political jargon here," Brewer said. "You know all the shortcuts and inside moves to let people know how to present requests."

Brewer went on to imply that the board aided MEChA by offering the group its political "expertise."

A.S. vice president Andy Arias was quick to disagree. "That is not a justified accusation," Arias said. "I and the board repeatedly offered you our services in preparing your budget long before it was presented to the board."

At the heart of the controversy is the use of A.S. funds for high school recruitment purposes, something the board thinks does not benefit SJSU students. Earlier this month, the African Awareness Month planning committee was refused \$250 for such a program.

Then, last week, MEChA appeared before the board of directors requesting money for a program of its own. There was some confusion concerning the proposed use of the funds, which MEChA claimed would be used to hire a band to perform in conjunction with a Chicano high school recruitment day sponsored by other campus groups. This provided the basis for Brewer's concern.

There was dissension among the board concerning the issue. Some agreed with Brewer.

"I'm glad Charles has come to us today to talk about this inconsistency," said director of business affairs Clark Meadows. "I think we owe him an apology -- this board has really blown it."

Jim Rowen, director of Cal-State affairs, disagreed. "Maybe you should apologize to Mr. Brewer because you voted against (his group)," Rowen told Meadows. "But I don't feel that I have been inconsistent."

Brewer remained dissatisfied. "I really don't know what can be done," Brewer told the board. "But as far as I'm concerned, we will take any further steps needed to investigate this problem."

He refused to comment on what these steps might be or if any would be made.



Charles Brewer

By Craig Lee

Later in the meeting, the board had its turn, attacking the planning committee's behavior to date. Members cited numerous examples of the committee's inefficiency in presenting its proposed programs.

A.S. controller Angela Osborne showed the board a number of cases where the committee cancelled events, transferred funds from one program to another and simply used the money for completely different purposes than the board had been told.

"Why did we even vote on this matter in the first place?" asked David Andrade, director of academic affairs. "They change this program, transfer these funds -- why not just give them \$7,000 and let them do what they want?"

There was even some talk of removing the group from consideration for next year's budget.

"I would like to move that Black Awareness Month not get into the budget next year, because we're having real problems with this group," said Mike Howell, director of student services.

Others came to the committee's defense.

"I think the problem here is that the budget was submitted too late," said Jean Lenart, business administrator. "I recommend that the committee be included in next year's budget and let them get started early in the fall. But don't punish the group."

Disenrollment shocks some foreign students

By Scott Shifrel

Some of the 50 foreign students who were disenrolled from SJSU last semester because they were late paying fees may not have had sufficient warning, or have taken what warning they had very seriously.

The students lost credit for classes they attended as well as any money, sometimes up to \$1,000, they had paid.

Some of the students expressed surprise when they were a few days late and the university would not accept their money saying they would be disenrolled.

"I came with the check to pay but they didn't want the money," said Daryoosh Razvan, an Iranian who was dropped from the university.

Razvan, along with many of the other students who were disenrolled, was allowed back this semester. Next semester students disenrolled for late payment of fees will have to re-apply.

Students were permitted back in this semester because of the newness of the rule issued from California State Universities system Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The order forces the universities, starting fall 1981, to tighten up on the collection of installment payments made on non-resident tuition by foreign students.

Because of the difficulty some students have with the mail, government rules and other complications, foreign students are the only ones allowed to pay tuition in installments, according to University Ombudsman Charles Whitcomb.

There are a "little over 1,000 foreign students" attending SJSU, according to foreign student adviser Louie Barozzi.

The largest single group of foreign students is Iranian, about 320, according to Barozzi. Iranians also have been having the most trouble paying installment payments because of strict controls recently imposed by Iranian government.

Non-resident tuition is \$94.50 a unit, plus fees of about \$200. Foreign students must take at least 12 units to remain in the country.

That would bring the minimum total a foreign student must pay for classes here (including a 15 percent charge on the installment plan) to about \$1,500.

Foreign students who made their first two payments but missed the third would then lose about \$1,000 -- possibly more if they sign up for more classes.

The university had been "flexible" in collecting the payments before the order, according to foreign student adviser, Phil Persky.

Officials in the university's business office said there was plenty of warning to the students about

possible disenrollment.

"They were informed in the late summer that they would be disenrolled (if tuition installments were late)," said the university's chief fiscal officer, William Friedrichs.

They signed an agreement where they said they will pay by the 10th and they had a 10-day extension," he said.

However, the Cashier's Office said there was no notice of possible disenrollment on the agreement the students signed.

"There has always been a warning attached," Persky said, adding that they were not warnings of disenrollment. "It's never been carried out to the letter."

Persky added that, in that past, students were forced to pay before they could take any more classes. He said the new tough rules are "much too restrictive."

"There is no leeway at all," he said. "The clock strikes eleven and it's too late."

Another part of Dumke's order required foreign students on the installment plan who withdraw from school within the first two weeks to pay the full tuition amount.

Persky said there have been no complaints from foreign students on that new rule.

Dumke's order was sparked by a report by the Auditor General that said \$130,000 in late obligations was owed to the CSU system by foreign students during the 1979-1980 academic year.



By Dan Evans

Channel 20 gets an SJSU endorsement

TV 20 came to SJSU Thursday to record student endorsements for their new line-up of prime-time shows. Debbie Hale (on camera) is a freshman. Behind the camera is Rob Williams a 1980 SJSU graduate who has a bachelor's degree in television broadcasting. TV 20 recently went on the air with a 24-hour broadcast format. This makes the San Jose based station one of the first in the Bay area to offer a full day of entertainment. Programming includes the popular late night movies from the Empty Arms Motel where the beer always flows freely.

Price variables cause SJSU bookstore text sale losses

By Lee Sherman

The Spartan Bookstore is losing money on textbook sales due to high overhead costs and the inconsistency of publisher price hikes.

"Our text department doesn't make any money," said Ron Duval, bookstore manager.

Publishers offer up to a 20 percent "courtesy discount" to college bookstores which sell their books.

According to Duval, this discount is eaten away by the costs of operating the bookstore. Freight costs use up 2 percent to 5 percent, labor 10 percent to 15 percent and 5 percent for other operating expenses.

"We are supported by clothing, stuffed animals and the other things we sell," he

said.

Books in Print and catalogs produced by the individual publishers are the guides used by buyers to set prices.

"All the stores around go by the suggested retail price," Duval said.

"Books in Print is pretty much the bible," said Brent Heslop, a clerk at A Clean, Well-Lighted Place For Books, in Cupertino.

"Books in Print doesn't mean a thing," Duval said. "It's old when it comes out."

He said it is the only thing the bookstore has to work with.

"We get catalogs from the publishers one month and a month later the prices might be higher," Duval said.

"There's nothing that will keep up

with inflation," he added.

Heslop said that publishers can't print a new order form every time the price is raised. He added that sales people come to the store two or three times a year with updated lists.

"We can't hold them to the price on their list," he said. "The smallest we'll go is a 20 percent discount on textbooks."

"Eighty percent of the time the books come in at the manufacturer's suggested list price," Heslop said. "Twenty percent of the time we have to change the price."

The only time a bookstore really knows the price of a book is when it receives the invoice that comes with it, he said.

"The way publishers are working now, the prices are going up all the time,"

Heslop said.

Heslop supplied the example of "Cosmos" by Carl Sagan, a Random House book that increased in price from \$19.95 to \$22.95 per copy in less than a year.

A book titled "Basic Electronics" by Bernard Grob is listed in Books in Print at \$18.50. The Spartan Bookstore sells it for \$22.55. The price increased since the book was ordered.

According to Ellen McCabe, a Stanford bookstore clerk, "The City In History" by Lewis Mumford sells for \$6.95 there. It is \$7.95 in the Spartan Bookstore.

How does Duval account for the difference?

"Our price is going to be higher than a store that has stock from last year," he said.

Half of all state colleges are adding a surcharge of 3 percent to 5 percent to their textbook prices, according to Duval. The Spartan Bookstore has not yet been forced to do this, he said.

"I can't blame the students for being a little irate," Duval said. "The biggest problem is that students have to buy a book whether they like or dislike it."

He said if a student bought an item of clothing that costs \$15, he bought it because he wanted it.

Duval estimated the amount of money spent by an SJSU student carrying 15 units at \$120.

"Some people love books," he said.

"Not everyone likes to spend \$120 on textbooks."

forum

Pit Bulls: the problem lies with the owner

It has a short body. Large head. Oversized jaws. And it has been receiving a lot of bad press lately. What is it? An undersized shark? No. Tattoo from Fantasy Island? No, it's a pit bull.

It is said that a pit bull is bred for fighting. Its large jaws and ferocious teeth are ideal for clamping down and severing just about anything that it can get into its mouth.



By Mike Thomas
Staff Writer

You have all heard the horror stories about what these dogs can do when they attack a person or another animal.

A couple of years ago, two pit bulls were able to put a police car out of service by biting holes in all four tires.

A Bay Area youth was recently attacked and severely injured when a pit bull tried to bite through his head.

The number of attacks have become so numerous and vicious that San Francisco is trying to get an ordinance passed that would ban pit

bulls.

But what is the real problem here? Is it the dog, or is it the owner that is responsible for the actions of his pet?

In some circles, people breed these dogs for just one purpose, to fight. Just like people breed roosters for cock fights, these dogs have the same fate.

For the owners, there is a sense of exhilaration as they watch their pets do battle against another dog, a chance for the owner to prove their masculinity or toughness.

I think that the real problem lies with the owner, and the way the owner brings the dog up.

There have been many dogs in history that have had bad reputations when first introduced to the American public.

Dobermans and German shepherds are prime examples of the unfounded fears can be generated by stories of child attacks and attacks on grandma's pet poodle.

It was said that the doberman would attack for no reason. It was said that they were unpredictable and would attack their owners for no apparent reason.

Yet it has been found that dobermans are very loyal to their owners. Good around kids, and, of course, a great watch dog.

For the German shepherd the story was pretty much the same. It was introduced to the U.S. through

Germany. They were thought of have the same diabolical mind as their German leaders, but it has been realized that the German shepherd is of great worth to families, police agencies and the military.

The problem with the pit bull is that its only claim to fame is its

ability to fight.

This is where the owners come in. It has become chic to have a pit bull. It's even better if the dog can fight.

But for the poor animal, the only prize for not winning is death, an ugly death.

It is not the pit bull that should be banned from San Francisco, it is the people that who stage fights between dogs that should be banned.

Pit bulls, just like any other dog can become excellent pets. Many pit bulls in this area play with neighborhood children, just like other

dogs do.

But pit bulls are also walking around with spiked collars to match their owners spiked coats and bracelets.

Again, this is the real problem. The dog is made to believe that it is supposed to act tough, just like its owner.

In the process of acting tough, many of these dogs end up attacking innocent people and killing neighborhood dogs to the delight of their owners.

One solution to the problem would be to impose fines and jail sentences on the owners of dogs that attack not only people, but other animals in a community environment.

You can't single out pit bulls when there are other breeds of dogs that attack people just as frequently.

With human beings, psychiatrists and analysts blame society the environment and when people like Son of Sam or The Trailside killer do the things they do.

Human beings are supposed to be much smarter than dogs and are supposed to handle the pressures of the world much better than dogs.

If taught to fight, dogs will fight. Taught to love and be loved, the dog will become an enjoyable pet.

So let's put the blame where the blame belongs and start turning this animal into a respectable pet.



By Dave Lepori

the mailbag

'Martin's' humor, honor succored

Editor:

Buried deep within the bowels of the Spartan Daily, nestled in a seldom-pursued niche called page three, there lies the only true spark of creative wit and wisdom left in this dark and dismal cesspool of nonsense known as SJSU.

This is, of course, Martin The Spartan. Recently, however, a thin mist of ignorance disguised as a cloud of puritanical righteousness has appeared, attempting to obscure the glimmer of humanity that is portrayed by Dean Fortunati. This sheer veneer of unenlightened incomprehension took on the form of a letter by Jill Baxter, journalism senior.

This, then, is addressed to you, Ms. Baxter: What's wrong with you? Have you no sense of humor? Or did you get an assignment in one of your journalism classes, saying "write a letter to the Spartan Daily. Be Obnoxious. Due Feb. 23, 1982?"

Martin The Spartan is the best thing to ever come out of the Spartan Daily. If more people could appreciate Dean Fortunati's truly fine and remarkable wit, instead of spending their time being pernickety and fastidious over minute details, then perhaps we could end all wars, solve the gas

shortage, balance the federal budget and experience peace and harmony in our time.

Mark Berkland
Engineering
junior

Fullerton credited with two miracles

Editor:

We read about the miracles in our Holy Bible. Today we still have our miracles.

On Oct. 4, 1981, SJSU President Gail Fullerton performed a miracle by accommodating 40,000 ecclesiastical adherents of Billy Graham's Bay Area Crusade in Spartan Stadium which has a capacity of only 20,000 persons.

On Feb. 19, 1982, President Fullerton did it again. The dedication of the Robert D. Clark Library.

Could it be that in the near future that Fullerton's third miracle will be a field house for Spartan basketball and other features proposed by her to be built on San Carlos St. between Seventh and Ninth?

August Cheyrias
French
junior

Proponents of bilingual education rise to it's defense

Editor:

I read the opinion by staff writer Cary Wyant-Schairer, in which she condemns bilingual education.

She points out that bilingual education slows down the process of learning how to speak the English language.

It is a good point. But when it's balanced out with the overall effectiveness of the program, it is a small price to pay.

Bilingual education maintains the immigrant student at the same academic level as the English-speaking students. It brings him up academically along with the rest of the "class," while at the same time he learns English.

Yes, he learns English! That's why the program is called bilingual. The program is taught in English and Spanish, or Aleutian, or "ghetto English."

In contrast, without bilingual education, the student will spend his first two to three years attempting to learn the language.

By the time he learns it, he finds himself academically behind everyone else, "because he never learned the basics."

In this case, the academic learning process is so slow, sometimes, the teacher comes to

believe that the student is dumb, and in some extreme cases, retarded. Consequently, he is put away in a special classroom.

I think the staff writer, and anti-bilingual believers, should sit in a bilingual classroom and experience what it has to offer.

This should be done before critical judgment can be passed. Ignorance is an indication of lack of education, whether cultural or academic.

One should make an attempt to become educated in both. With bilingual education, this is accomplished.

Cutting these well-intended programs would be cutting the immigrant students' throats. And yes, it would hurt!

Braulio Perez
Chemistry
senior

Editor:

This is in reply to a most absurd opinion, yes absolutely absurd. It's about the article concerning the cuts of needy bilingual programs written by staff writer Cary Wyant-Schairer on Feb. 23.

Throughout the country, especially in the Southwest and Southeast, there is a great demand for bilingual education by immigrant parents who desire a modest and decent education for their children.

Some of these children are very lucky to be in a program where they can learn in their native language and at the same time learn a new language and culture, becoming themselves bilingual/bicultural, something any reasonable person would consider prideful.

Bilingual education offers these children the kind of education that they truly need.

I believe the writer and, perhaps, anti-bilingual believers are

completely wrong in assuming that in a bilingual classroom, the teachers only teach in Spanish, Aleutian or "ghetto English" as she quotes.

Let me point out that these immigrant children are not being raised in an environment where only English is spoken. They are being raised in a bilingual or even multilingual one.

Therefore, programs like bilingual education are indeed essential in helping them achieve an education which later, when they become adults, will help them.

The writer believes that "to protect minority groups by teaching them what is already familiar is not education at all." I quote this as an example of a poor, ignorant and selfish belief.

By the way, that was a very ludicrous caricature shown by the article on bilingual education.

To end I say this, to you the writer, in plain English, as I am sure you prefer.

You do not know what you are talking about when you try to show your sympathy for immigrant children and your rejection of bilingual education. All this is just a stab in the shoulder along with a stab in the back.

Viva el bilingual program!
Jose Alcantar
Electrical Engineering
junior

Editor:

I, as a recipient of bilingual education and a substitute teacher in four school districts, view Cary Wyant-Schairer's Feb. 23 opinion piece as a threat and an accusation that is not made on a responsible basis.

Unless you have been a long term educator, volunteer, or recipient of bilingual education, that view can only be limited to personal

bias.

In my opinion, the approach of this article is hysteria, and it is scandalous.

It is difficult to comprehend how educated persons could willfully deny children the right to be treated culturally and educationally with in the framework of their own language. Humanity should not have to suppress culture, which is transmitted through language, that is offensive.

The purpose of language are manifold and the relevance of B/L Ed. is overwhelming.

This cannot be covered adequately in one article. Messages are given in many ways. Lets share in understanding an individual need for success in the classroom as well as at home.

Bilingual education has been found to solve and affect the San Jose community in positive ways.

Lillian Rose Bernal
"A kid from the barrio"
Social Work
graduate student

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.



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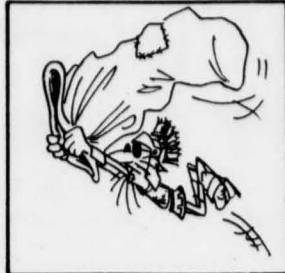
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MARTIN THE SPARTAN

BACK! GET BACK!
YOU OVERGROWN MONSTER!

by Dean Fortunati



'More studying and less partying'

Dorm vandalism drops dramatically

By Steve Fukuda
An increased awareness of who's responsible for damage to dorms may have aided in the dramatic decrease in dormitory vandalism.

According to Will Koehn, residence hall director, damage to the dorms has been minimal this semester.

"We've had three broken windows this semester and reports of somebody throwing firecrackers out of the windows of West and Moulder Halls," Koehn said.

During the 1979 academic year, "Doors were kicked in, windows were broken, glue was put in the locks, and there was graffiti on the walls," he said. Damage costs amounted to \$70,000.

In an attempt to solve the problem of vandalism, a committee was formed, consisting of representatives from the Housing Office and Auxiliary En-

terprises, who are responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the dorms.

"We informed dorm residents that the state wasn't footing the vandalism bill," Koehn said. "Students pay for damages through their dorm fees."

Koehn said the committee has tried to instill a sense of pride about the dorms among the students. "We were under the impression that nobody cared," he said.

Vandalism has since been reduced and Koehn attributes the decrease to a number of reasons.

Students are notified that they will be responsible for any damage done to their rooms, he said. They are also responsible for what their guests do.

According to Koehn, "Students are not only feeling more responsibility, but I've noticed, there has been a lot more studying and a lot less partying this semester."

"The students that create problems are a minority," he said. "Fortunately, there are students who are sensible enough to put a stop to it."

Also security in the dorms has been increased. A residence hall security patrol was established in November of 1979, con-

sisting of 18 students who patrol the dorms from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The number of resident assistants has also increased from three to five in each dorm, except West Hall.

Koehn and Housing Director Cordell Koland meet with university police each week to discuss dorm

vandalism and find ways to improve dorm security.

"The Housing Office is interested in making the dorms a safe and secure place to live - a home away from home," Koehn said.

But Koehn won't be satisfied with the vandalism problem "until it gets down to zero. Then I'll be satisfied."



By Dave Lepori

Dorm director Will Koehn says there has been a decline in vandalism.

Time running out for loan application

By Cindy Maro
Students have until Monday to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans for the 1981-82 academic year.

SJSU financial aid officials originally set the deadline for Feb. 28, but when they realized the date was a Sunday, the deadline was extended to Monday, said Peter Bagarozzo, a financial aid counselor specializing in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The program is federally subsidized and allows students to receive loans at nine percent interest and repay them after graduation. Graduate students may receive up to \$5,000 per year, while undergraduates may receive up to \$2,500.

The \$2.9 billion program is available only to financially needy students.

Guaranteed Student Loan Program applications submitted by this Monday apply only to the 1981-82 academic year and can be used only to pay for expenses incurred during that time, Bagarozzo said.

"They're (the banks) presuming that you have an outstanding debt," Bagarozzo said, explaining that many students may have gone into debt to pay for fees, supplies or rent during the year.

Loans will be granted by Bank of America or City Bank of New York, with students receiving their checks approximately three months after application, Bagarozzo said.

He said Chase Manhattan Bank forced many SJSU students to wait up to eight months for their checks last fall and will not be handling first-time applicants

anymore.

The bank did not give him the reason for its change in policy, Bagarozzo said.

He said he doesn't expect problems with loan delays.

"The volume doesn't exist anymore that created the problem in the first place," Bagarozzo said.

He said he expects less than 100 loan applications this semester, compared to the 1,560 SJSU students who received aid through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program last semester.

The large number of applicants last semester occurred when the Reagan administration announced a two percent increase in the loan's interest rate and a reduction in the maximum amount of money.

Students sought to avoid the new regulations by applying before October, Bagarozzo said.

He said he received complaints throughout the fall semester about check delays from Chase Manhattan Bank.

"Bank of America was pretty good," Bagarozzo said. I never had a significant number of complaints from students (about them)."

Since Bank of America loans money to full-time students with a 3.0 GPA, the limited number of applicants allows them to process the loans more quickly, Bagarozzo said.

Students wishing to apply for a loan through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program may pick up forms in the Financial Aid Office, Dudley Moorhead Hall room 235.

Students of families with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$30,000 per year must demonstrate financial need, Bagarozzo said.

Campus police seek recruits for five jobs

By Phil LaVelle

The University Police Department, feeling the effects of a recent personnel loss, is looking for new officers to relieve its manpower shortage.

In addition to three patrol officer slots, the department needs to fill an investigator's position while creating a sergeant's position.

Three patrol officers were hired by the San Jose Police Department earlier this month. An investigator's position became vacant in early January.

Russ Lunsford, university police technical service officer, said manpower shortages have caused the department to add the extra sergeants position.

When the sergeants are off, we fill the spot with one of our senior officers,"

Lunsford said. "Often our senior officers are rookies."

The problem with substituting positions, according to Lunsford, is it puts officers under an undue strain, while shorting them in pay for sergeant's work."

"It's unfair to make them work without that sergeant's pay," Lunsford said.

Lunsford said candidates for sergeant will be selected by May 6, candidates for investigator will be selected by May 8 and candidates for officer will be selected by May 21.

All candidates will have to undergo a written test, physical examination, questioning from an oral board, psychological tests, a background check, and if selected as finalists an interview with chief Earnest Quinton.

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The Akbayan Filipino Club will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. Students can call Fortune Que at 238-6642 for more information.

The Humanities Club will screen three movies on Carl Gustav Jung at 3:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Larry at 268-2285.

An anti-draft rally will be held from noon until 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Amphitheatre. Sponsored by SJSU Students for Peace, the rally will present such speakers as David Harris, anti-war activist; Fred Moore, War Resisters League; and Steve Hassna, Veterans

Against the Draft. For more information, call Lawrence Dougherty at 275-0627.

Barbra Prophet will discuss the role of black students in the 80s at noon today in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

The Advertising Club will host a party at 8 tonight. Maps are posted on the Ad Club boards in the Journalism Building. For more information, call Niel Adelman at 293-9176.

The Anthropology and Sociology clubs will hold a barbecue at noon today in the courtyard of the Social Science Building on Fourth Street.

The Campus Ambassadors will hold a Bible Study from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Chuck Austin at 356-5126.

A senior music recital featuring Eileen Hunt will be held at 8:15 p.m.

Monday in the Concert Hall. Students may phone the Music Department at 277-2905 for more information.

The San Jose Community Opera theater will present Donizetti's "Rita" and Puccini's "Suor

Angelica" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

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feature

Searching for someone to love

Disabled man leads lonely life

By Cindy Maro

In some ways, Brian Hall might seem to make an ideal husband.

A young-looking 42-year-old, Hall is self-employed in the printing business, talks openly about his feelings, dresses neatly in a shirt and tie and says he values fidelity and sensitivity.

But after advertising for more than five years in the Spartan Daily for a wife or female companion, Hall has had little response and remains single.

Why?

Hall is handicapped, a condition that has caused him to be shunned by strangers and family alike.

Complications at birth shortened his oxygen supply for five minutes, leaving him with limited leg movement, a partially paralyzed right arm and a voice defect.

"If I did not have my wheelchair I could not walk over a half a block without falling down," Hall explained.

His speech comes slowly and his words are slightly garbled or slurred. But his meaning comes through clearly.

"I don't feel people are aware how to react to a man like me," Hall said in an interview in front of the Student Union.

As he speaks, passers-by cast sideway glances and pause to look at the man in the white-bodied, motorized wheelchair.

Hall said he has dealt with these and other reactions throughout his life.

Hall's family relationship was strained throughout his childhood, he said. Although he seemed reluctant to give many details, Hall said he had no close conversations with his younger brother or father. His mother showed him little affection.

"There was no love," Hall said in a tense voice.

And problems intensified when he reached puberty.

"When I became a boy I felt real enjoyment in playing with my own body," Hall said. "She (his mother) found out and could not cope with this."

He said his mother threatened to beat him. At the age of 12, Hall was sent to a hospital for the handicapped by his mother. He remained there for nine years.

Hospital workers were often too busy to help him out of his depression, he said.

But during his stay, he met a clergyman who helped him leave the hospital and start a life of his own.

"He saw a real need to help me," Hall said. "If it wasn't for (him)... I wouldn't be here today."

Hall frequently calls the clergyman for consolation and help.

"I feel very unhappy. It's hard for me to continue, to try to go on," Hall said.

The feeling is not an unfamiliar one for Hall. But he said his faith in Christ keeps him going.

"Before I accepted Christ as my saviour, I had tried to kill myself four different times," Hall said.

"To know day by day, hour by hour that someone is there (keeps me going)," Hall explained.

Hall said he plans to team up with a writer and compose an



By Mark Dufrene

Brian Hall has been shunned by friends and family because of his physical condition. After spending nine years in a hospital, Hall has returned to downtown San Jose, hoping to find a wife.

autobiography.

"I hope to...really let (people) know how I've been treated in hope that they won't be treated as I have," Hall said.

Writing may begin in March if everything goes well, Hall said. He plans to ask the clergyman for help in composing the book, he said.

But right now, Hall said he was concerned about something else: he has run out of money to pay for his ads in the Spartan Daily. His years of advertising have cost him over \$250.

"I am so lonesome. I really pray to God that someone will feel that I really need to be loved," said Hall, who has never had a steady girlfriend.

"I don't want people to think I'm a kook (for placing the ads). I want people to realize that deep down inside I am hurting," he said.

"I go home at night and no one cares," he continued. "If I cry out enough people will think I'm mentally retarded."

He pounds his fist on the table.

"That's not for me."

"I really feel that people don't care enough about handicapped people. If they could only know what is in my heart maybe they would understand..."

"If a woman...could only have compassion then maybe I could show her enough to give her a life worthwhile. Not many men today would take any woman and marry her and not go (out) behind her back," Hall said.

"Now I am craving for a woman to love. I hope I will find one," Hall said.

Somewhat reluctantly, Hall wheeled away through the crowded Student Union area, heading back to his life of solitude.

He later phoned the Daily office and said he would welcome phone calls at his home, 298-2308.

'I really feel that people don't care enough about handicapped people. If they could only know what is in my heart maybe they would understand' -- Brian Hall



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— Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

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sports

Spartan cagers trip Utah State

By Mark J. Tennis

When the SJSU men's basketball team lost 49-48 to UC-Santa Barbara last week, the Gauchos connected on eight straight free throws in the second half to key their win.

The Spartans must have learned something from that game because they employed good free-throw shooting in the second half in their 55-47 win over Utah State last night in Logan, Utah.

SJSU hit nine of 11 free throws for the game, including six of eight in the contest's final minutes. In addition, the Spartans connected on the front end of five consecutive one-and-one situations.

That performance is a far cry from SJSU's woeful 10 for 19 performance against Santa Barbara.

The win last night gave the Spartans a 6-7 PCAA mark, but more importantly evened their overall record at 12-12.

Utah State is now 2-12 in conference play, 4-22 overall.

"Anytime we win on the road, it's a big plus for the team and the program," SJSU coach Bill Berry said.

The Spartans' win was aided by a strong performance from players who did not start. Of the 55 points, 37 were scored by non-starters.

"Our starters weren't in the game," Berry stated.

"They seemed to come out a little flat."

In the game's final minutes, the Spartans missed their first four shots from the field as Utah State forged an early 8-4 lead.

Then Berry brought in center Ed Uthoff and forward Chris McNealy. McNealy's entrance into the game was especially significant since the 6-foot-7 junior had missed the last three games due to a serious case of the flu.

With McNealy in the game, SJSU then scored 13 straight points to take a 17-8 lead.

The score was then tied briefly in the opening minutes of the second half, but SJSU took the lead for good at 29-27 on a dunk by McNealy.

"Chris had a good game," Berry commented. "He made two exceptional plays at the end that were the keys to the win."

"We also got a big effort from Ed Uthoff," he added, "and Kevin Bowland played his role very well."

That role for Bowland in the last two weeks has been scoring. He led all Spartan scorers with 15 points against the Aggies for his career high. His previous career high was a 12-point effort against Fullerton State last week.

SJSU also got 10 points apiece from Kevin Thomas and Michael Dixon.



SJSU wrestler John Torrise battles opponent from Fresno State in last week's 35-6 Spartan win. Torrise will go for 177-pound title in PCAA championships tonight.

By Evan Yee

Matmen favored in PCAA championships

By Mike Jones

Going into today's PCAA wrestling championships at Spartan Gym, the SJSU Spartans are considered the team to beat. They finished unbeaten in league play this year and are ranked 11th in the nation.

"I feel we are in as good shape as can be ex-

pected," said coach T.J. Kerr. "I'm pretty confident. I think they're up for it."

Kerr also mentions that it would not be surprising if five or six Spartans won titles.

Here is the way the line-up for the Spartans will look in the meet:

118 pounds: The Spartans will be going with sophomore Brad Gustafson. Gustafson is one of the wrestlers Kerr said has a good shot at winning a title. His top competition will come from Pablo Saenz of Cal State-Long Beach and Abrie Liley from Fresno State.

126 pounds: Wayne Jones is definitely the man to beat. However, Ray Gulmatico from Nevada-Las Vegas could be a big obstacle in Jones' path.

134 pounds: The big favorite here is Ed Baza. Defending the title he won at this weight a year ago, Baza is shooting for his fourth straight PCAA crown. The man Baza must keep his eye on is Mark Tomlinson from Nevada-Las Vegas.

142 pounds: The Spartans will be going with junior John Mittlestead. Mittlestead is considered an underdog to win the title as the favorites are John DiGiacoma from Utah State and Bobby Sole from Cal State-Long Beach.

150 pounds: Freshman Pat Huyck will be going for the Spartans. It will be tough for Huyck as Tom Coffing from Nevada-Las Vegas is the favorite.

158 pounds: This is one title that has no clear-cut

favorite. The Spartans will send junior Michael Hairston. One favorite is Robert Juarez of Fresno State, who finished fourth a year ago.

167 pounds: SJSU's Andy Tsarnas, who finished second last year, will try to better that position this year. His stiffest competition will come from David Hagedorn of Utah State, who finished fourth last

year. 177 pounds: Sophomore John Torrise will go for the Spartans and he'll be facing many quality wrestlers. Tony De Paoli from Fullerton State, who finished second last year, and Andre Bynum from Utah State, who finished fourth, will be the ones Torrise will have to look out for.

190 pounds: Freshman Marvin Jones will be the

Spartans' hope here. "Jones is looking better each time he gets on the mat," said Kerr. The favorite here has to be John Schebler from Utah State, who finished second a year ago.

Heavyweight: After a red-shirt year in 1981, Casey Gulliford returns for the Spartans. Gulliford, who won this title in 1980, is coming back from a knee injury he sustained earlier this season. He appears to

be healthy now. Last year's champion, J.L. Coon from Utah State, is out with a knee injury, so Gulliford is considered the favorite.

The championships begin today at 1 p.m. with the finals starting at 7:30 tonight.

KSJS (90.7 FM) will be covering the finals beginning tonight at 7:15. Steve Scott and Tony Kovaleski will be calling the action.

Lady golfers' tournament to showcase top teams

By Stewart Emerson

The Lady Spartan Michelob Invitational has grown from the ranks of just "a" collegiate golf tournament to one of "the" collegiate tournaments in the United States, after only two years of existence. With 135 persons invited for dinner tonight at the Fort Ord Officer's Club (no jeans please) and with 12 teams and 63 players completing, the tournament should provide for some highly-competitive, well-fed entertainment.

Eight of the nation's top 15 teams from 1981 will be shooting for the title this year, including last year's national champions from Florida State.

The field also includes Georgia (ranked second in the nation in 1981), Tulsa (4th), Texas (7th), Miami (8th), Stanford (11th), last year's Michelob Invitation winner Arizona State (12th), Oklahoma State (13th), Ohio State, New Mexico and North

Carolina.

"I think any nine of the 12 teams could win this tournament," said Lady Spartan coach Mark Gale, whose team ranked 23rd nationally last year. "We're not going to be any 23rd this year."

Gale said his golfers, who just came off an eight-stroke victory in the Arizona Invitational, are not shooting for second or third. In last year's Lady Spartan Invitational, SJSU finished eighth.

A simple "Think Win" statement on the bulletin board outside his office reflects the team's winning attitude.

"I think they'd (players) be disappointed if they don't win," Gale said, referring to the new slogan.

Sixty women, plus three extra golfers from SJSU, will play in this year's invitational, with the first group (New Mexico, Georgia and Oklahoma State) teeing-off

today at 8 a.m.

Each group teeing off will consist of three players, one from each school. Each school will be represented by its top five players, playing in groups seven minutes apart.

The three extra SJSU players, Denise Bratzler, Iris Andre and Amy Ellertson, will play in a separate group at 9:10 a.m.

SJSU's starting team will follow directly after at 9:17 a.m. with Tulsa and North Carolina. Liz Chiarelli, Kelli Swank, Juli Ordonez, Ann Walsh and Juli Inkster will play in order for the Lady Spartans.

Inkster, the defending champion, will go up against Lisa Kluver of Arizona State, who lost the individual title to Inkster in a playoff last year. She will also face Lisa Young of Florida State, a third place finisher at the nationals in 1981, Val Skinner of Oklahoma State, and Kris Monaghan of New Mexico.

SJSU gymnasts in Pac-10 meet

Of the nine teams that will be competing in the Pac-10 invitational men's gymnastics meet next month, four are currently ranked among the nation's top 20 collegiate teams.

SJSU is not a member of the Pac-10, but the Spartans' gymnastics team has been invited to participate in the Pac-10's meet because not all of the schools in the conference field gymnastics teams.

"Team-wise, we're not in the same category," Spartan coach Rich Chew stated, "but individually we are."

The field in the Pac-10 meet will include UCLA, ranked second in the country, Arizona State, rated seventh, Cal-Berkeley, ranked 10th, and Stanford, rated 20th.

The meet is scheduled for March 12-13.

But first the SJSU team must worry about Northern Colorado, which invades the women's gym for a 7:30 p.m. match

tonight. A victory by the Spartans would insure them their second-straight winning season as SJSU enters the meet with a 6-5 record.

Last weekend, SJSU defeated Sacramento State 202.40-177.75 and Chico State 201.85-187.35.

Jim Lord, who was the all-around winner against

Sacramento State, set the weekend's only record with a 9.4 mark in the high bar. Rick Lopez, who was the all-around winner against Chico, previously held the record at 9.3.

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sports

Menges' 350th win aided by late homer

Triple play helps SJSU down Davis

By Mark J. Tennis

A dramatic home run and an even more dramatic triple play helped the SJSU baseball team break its seven-game losing streak with a 6-5 win over UC-Davis on Wednesday in Davis.

With UC-Davis leading 5-4 in the top of the ninth, Spartan leftfielder Gene

Robinson received a walk from Aggie pitcher Pete Lausen with one out. Then with two outs, catcher Steve Friend drilled a homer down the left field line, putting SJSU ahead, 6-5.

It was Friend's fifth round-tripper of the year.

In the bottom of the inning, the Aggies made their attempt to either tie

the game or win it. Tim Nelson singled to begin the inning and went to second when SJSU third baseman Rick Dominguez made a throwing error on John Whelehan's grounder, which also allowed Whelehan to stay at first.

UCD's Dave Holloway then tried a sacrifice bunt to move both runners into scoring position, but

Holloway's bunt was improperly executed and was popped into the air.

SJSU pitcher Barry Worthington then darted off the mound and made a diving catch of the ball for one out.

"Both runners had to freeze," recalled Bill Clifford, the assistant baseball coach, "because they didn't know whether

he (Worthington) caught the ball."

Worthington then whirled and threw to shortstop Ed Rettagliata, who was covering second base. Rettagliata leaped in the air and caught the ball, catching Nelson off base for the second out. Rettagliata then threw to first baseman Rich Hazell to catch Whelehan off base, completing the triple play and giving SJSU the win.

The Spartans, with the win, now own a 2-13 record.

The victory also was the 350th coaching victory by SJSU coach Gene Menges.

"It feels good to finally win one," Menges said. "The attitude in the dugout was amazing."

"On the 350th win," he continued, "I didn't even know about it until someone told me."

"This was a good game for our confidence," Clifford stated. "We need a few wins under our belts."

The Spartans will return to NorCal conference play with a game today in Stockton against Pacific. The two squads will then play a doubleheader on Saturday at PAL Stadium. The first game starts at noon.

"Pacific has been struggling lately, too," Menges commented.

Quite possibly, that means the Spartans may be able to start a different kind of streak.



By Victor Volta

Brett Dickinson, SJSU's No. 1 seeded tennis player, chases the ball in a match against an opponent from the University of San Diego. Dickinson lost in the match 7-6, 6-1 while SJSU lost the team match by a 6-3 score.

Galarza, SJSU beat Davis

By Mike Thomas

Senior forward Cindy Galarza scored eight of SJSU's first 10 points en route to a game-high 20 points to help propel the Lady Spartans basketball team to a 48-40 win Wednesday night at the University of San Francisco.

"She's been consistent all season," SJSU head coach Sharon Chatman said of Galarza.

This was the first win for Lady Spartans in the month of February as SJSU had lost four NorCal Conference games in a row for the first time.

"We played better the first half than in the second but neither was good," Chatman stated. "Both teams were horrid."

The Lady Spartans won the game in the first half as they built a 10-point

lead, mostly on the shooting of Galarza, the defense of Natalie St. Mary, who was switched from forward to point guard, and the rebounding of Debbie Johnson and Rhoda Chew.

"Johnson played hard," Chatman said, "and it is to her credit that she was able to put in as many minutes as she did because she was sick. This was also one of Chew's better games."

It looked as though SJSU would break out of its rut that had seen the Lady Spartans lose last four conference games as they shot 40.6 percent from the field in the first half.

But in the second half, play on both teams deteriorated to an embarrassing state as both teams threw the ball away

numerous times and neither team seemed to be able to make any lay-ups.

The Lady Spartans shot a horrid 30.4 percent from the field in the second half while USF was only a shade better, shooting 33.3 percent.

"In the first five minutes we should have been up by 20 points," said a Chatman.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half, SJSU was only able to score eight points despite numerous close shots while USF wasn't doing much better as the Dons were only able to score 10.

Through the sloppy play of the Spartans, USF was able to cut SJSU's 10-point half-time margin to a meager four with a little over four minutes left but Galarza and St. Mary hit

key shots to hold off the Dons.

Robin Thompson was able to ice the game as she hit the last four shots of the game from the free throw line as USF was forced to try and foul to get the ball back.

To add to USF's turnover blues, Johnson, St. Mary and Sheila Brown intercepted passes to thwart the Dons' desperation attempts to score.

Brown was the second leading scorer for the Spartans with eight points while Johnson added six.

For USF, Lisa Daughtrey scored nine and Lisa Baptista and Brenda Vizzard contributed eight points each.

The Lady Spartans will be at home tomorrow night against Fresno State at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis team suffers loss

The SJSU men's tennis team was dealt a setback Wednesday when it was defeated 6-3 by the University of San Diego at Spartan Courts.

The Spartans could manage to win only two of the singles matches while San Diego won the other

four. For the Spartans, No. 2 seed John Saviano lost the first set 3-6 but came back to win the next two, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3 seed Dave Kuhn also won for SJSU, winning easily 6-1, 6-1.

In other matches, No. 1 seed Brett Dickinson lost 7-6, 6-1. No. 4 seed Paul Van

Eynde won his first set 7-6 but lost the next two 6-4, 6-3. Ken Bryson, the No. 5 seed, lost 6-2, 6-1, while Glen Brassington, the No. 6 seed, lost 6-3, 7-6.

The team will be back in action tomorrow in the Pacific Coast Doubles in La Jolla.

classifieds

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THE SAN JOSE PEACE CENTER. Community resource center for information on the military draft, nuclear weapons, racism, sexism, and nuclear power. Get informed, then get involved. Open weekly afternoons at 520 S. 10th St. San Jose, or call (408) 297 2299. Join us. Give Peace a Chance.

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING Wednesday Eves. 7-9 pm at the San Jose Peace Center 520 S. 10th St. SJ or make appt by calling 297 2299.

THE SJSU STUDENTS FOR PEACE is sponsoring an anti-draft rally Friday Feb. 26, from 12 to 2 pm. Rally speakers include David Harris, Fred Moore, and current draft resisters.

PETE MICHEL ELECTION COMMITTEE invites you to the opening of our campaign office. Friday Feb. 26, 3-6, 123 South 3rd St. Pete Michel for City Council, Dist. 3.

SIERRA CLUB is having a mtg. on 2/30, in the Student Union. Guest: Rm. at 7:30 p.m. Greg Laakso will present a slide show on the John Muir Trail.

WOMEN'S ISLAMIC STUDY GROUP. For more information write: P.O. Box 214, San Jose, CA 95103.

WORSHIP AT Campus Christian Center. Sunday, Lutheran 10:45 a.m. Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Protestant Fellowship Supper Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Please call campus Ministry 298 0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

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SJSU Students for Peace to present anti-draft speaker

By Cary Wyant-Schairer

Political activist and writer David Harris will speak from noon to 2 p.m. today at an anti-draft rally to be held in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

Harris went to jail for draft resistance during the Vietnam War.

Sponsored by SJSU Students for Peace and the San Jose Peace Center, the rally is "a response to President Reagan's decision to go ahead with draft registration," said Larry Dougherty, president of Students for Peace and draft counselor at the peace center.

Dougherty said Reagan's plans to increase the defense budget plus the size of the military are indicators that men who register may be drafted.

"You can't build up the navy from 450 to 600 ships, as is planned, with a voluntary military," he said.

Dougherty foresees a draft by 1985, "but that gives us time to resist it," he said.

Today's rally takes place two days before the end of the "grace period" Reagan granted to males required to register but who have failed to do so.

Reagan announced Jan. 7, that men not registered by Feb. 28 would be prosecuted. About 800,000 men required to register by that date have not registered.

Selective Service regulations require men born in 1964 to register within 30 days before and 29 days after their

18th birthday. Men born in 1961, 1962, or 1963 must register by the Feb. 28 deadline.

The penalty for not registering, according to Selective Service officials, is five years in jail or a fine of \$10,000.

Dougherty said there is "an intimidation program going on to get people to register," and draft resisters need not fear prosecution because it would be possible for the courts to prosecute only one per cent of them.

"Most people who get arrested" for draft resistance, he said, "are those who have 'gone public.'"

Draft resisters speaking at today's rally will be doing just that, Dougherty said.

From 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, the peace center, 520 S. 10th St., offers free draft counseling.

"We don't advocate any set path," Dougherty said. "We go over all the legal options, such as conscientious objection."

Dougherty said most people "don't realize that to be a conscientious objector you have to register" for the draft, and that "50 per cent of people fail their physicals."

Many men don't tell the doctor about physical conditions that may disqualify them from military service, Dougherty said, because they don't know the regulations.

Dougherty plans to set up a draft counseling center at SJSU this semester.

Braille encyclopedia available

Clark Library aids disabled

By Dawn Furukawa

An encyclopedia with more than 100 volumes?

That's right. It's the braille encyclopedia, all 130 volumes of it and it's located in the Disabled Study Room of the new Clark Library. It is just one of many services available for exclusive use of disabled students, according to Librarian Jack Douglas.

According to Douglas, the concept of the room is to provide a quiet and comfortable setting for disabled students to study in.

Other items included in the room are a raised globe, braille

books, two Visual Tek machines which enlarge printed material and a standing table for someone who can't sit for long periods.

But the study room is not the only place in the library catering to disabled students.

Located throughout the library are reachers to help people get hard to reach books, a wheelchair, a tape recorder for the visually impaired and two typewriters, one with extra large type and an electric for someone who finds it easier to type than write.

The new library is more accessible for the disabled. It doesn't

have all levels of the old library, and a ramp leading to electric doors is included.

"We did everything we could to make the building accessible," said Douglas.

According to Douglas, there is talk about getting a Kurzweil Reader which allows a person to put a book into the machine and listen with earphones as the machine reads the book back.

"It's a fascinating machine," said Douglas. "The only problem is maintenance costs \$100 a month."

"It's hard to say how much it will be used," he said.



A Visual Tek machine enlarges print for sight-impaired students at Clark Library

By Dan Evans

AFI waivers now available

By Lenny Bonsall

AFI waivers are now available to SJSU students.

The forms appeared in the Independent Weekly on Wednesday and in the Spartan Daily on Thursday. They will continue to appear every few days through Tuesday, March 9. Additional forms are available in the A.S. and Business offices located in the Student Union.

The waivers are part of the Automatic Funding Initiative approved last March in the student

elections. The initiative provides for money to be taken directly from the A.S. budget and given to certain groups around campus, including the Art Gallery, Music Department and the Spartan Daily. The amount committed to the AFI fund is \$2.50 per student.

The waiver gives each student the option of removing any or all of his \$2.50 from AFI and returning the money to the A.S. general fund. The A.S. board of directors urges all interested students to participate.

The waivers play an important

role in the future of the AFI at SJSU, according to A.S. vice president Andy Arias.

"It says right in the initiative that if more than 50 percent of the (specified) allocations are waived, then the AFI would be void one year from the date of the waiver," Arias said, adding that he doubted the likelihood of such an event.

Any completed waiver forms must be submitted to the A.S. office. Students must have a valid SJSU I.D.

'Feiffer's People' faces cut, restructuring

'Misunderstanding' threatens success of SJSU play

By Holly Taglier

Internal dissension and "misunderstanding" in the Theatre Arts Department has resulted in the virtual scrapping of "Feiffer's People," according to Chantal Abel, SJSU Theatre Arts, major and an actress in the production.

The Jules Feiffer play opened Friday at the Studio Theatre. Since its inception, it has been plagued by a myriad of problems which threatened its very survival.

Tuesday, the production staff informed the cast and director that only half of the two-act play could run during

this weekend's performances.

Stage Manager Hugo Solares said last night that restructuring the play to conform to "box-office" concerns was like starting all over.

The decision to cut the production came after complaints, that the three-hour play, which included a 15-minute intermission, was too long, Abel said.

Director Dale Penrod said he thought the handling of audience comfort was the main problem, in particular the high temperature in the Studio Theatre due to lack of air-conditioning.

While Penrod, an SJSU Theatre Arts graduate, thought the decision of the production staff to cut the play

was very "unprofessional," most of the cast seemed happy with the cuts. Several of the short skits have been removed from the play, reducing the performance length to one hour and 45 minutes.

"Feiffer's People" is being cut in the name of "box-office," yet the show had no publicity, Solares said. Future productions depend on box-office returns for support, according to Abel. Plays that are not well promoted or financially successful are used as tax write-offs, he said.

Posters for "Feiffer's People" arrived three days before opening night leaving little time for circulation.

The original plans included a white curtain "back-

drop" and the pink and black costumes were designed for dramatic contrast. The backdrop did not arrive and the costumes appeared muted against the studio's dark drapes.

While most of the cast said the cuts are in the play's best interest, Penrod said "I don't see how it can work. I'm sure that it will pull off, but it won't be on the same caliber," he added.

Cuts or no cuts the show must go on, and go on it will as "Feiffer's People" continues this weekend in its revised form. The play will run tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

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